of manufacturing and mining companies.

J. Rogers Maxwell. New York city.—Organizer and President of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, a larger producer of cement than any other three companies in the world. Charles 3. Mellen, St. Paul, Minn.—President of the Northern Pacific Railway system.

George W. Melville. Washington.—D. C.—Rear Admiral. Engineer-in-Chief of the United States Navy and fourteen years the executive head of the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the Naval Service. He has designed the machinery of all the warships possessed by the United States, and as a member of the Naval Board on Construction has been in part responsible for the general plans of the vessels themselves. Known not only as a marine engineer and naval architect, but as an Arctic explorer and eminent scientist.

but as an Arctic explorer and eminent scientist.

ALBERT A MICHELSON Chicago, III.—Head professor of physics at the University of Chicago and President of the American Physical Society. He has measured the speed of light (the result being now generally accepted as standard) and investigated the effect of the motion of the earth through space on the speed; showed how waves of light could be utilized as an exceedingly delicate and accurate method of measurement, as well as a powerful instrument of research devised a method whereby a light wave may be made an absolute and invariable ultimate standard of length and devised a new spectroscope more powerful than any hitherto known.

Darius Ogden Mills, New York city—President of the Niagara Falls Power Company, the largest power development in the world. Large owner of mines and of real estate and the originator and owner of moderate means.

real estate and the originator and owner of the "Mills Hotels" for self-respecting men of moderate means.

8. Wein Mitchell, Philadelphia, IPa.—Physician and novelist.
Charles A. Moore, New York city.—Representative of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, the largest manufacturers in this country of machine tools and their principal distributer throughout the world.
Gronge S. Mornison, New York city.—Raliroad and bridge engineer and member of the Isthmian Canal Commission. Has built fifteen large structures across the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers, the most important being the bridge at Memphis Henry Morrox, Hoboken N. J.—Physicist. Organized Stevens Institute of Technology, and controller of its operations since.
Simon Newcomn, Washington, D. C.—Mathematician and astronomer. During the Paris Commune he lived at the Paris Observatory, and was delving in his forgotten records for observations made two ce turies before, which proved to be a mine of valuable material regarding the motion of the moon nearly a hundred years before accurate observations on it had been supposed to commence. The outcome of his work has been the publication of the new astronomical tables, which the nautical almanacs of England, the United States, Germany and France now use in whole or in part to obtain the data by which the ships of all maritime nations are navigated.

Predecice Parise, Milwaukee, Wis. navigated.
PREDERICK PARST, Milwaukee, Wis-Brewer of the beer that made Milwaukee

WILLIAM BARCLAY PARSONS, New York city
-Chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Com-—Chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission.

EDWARD CHARLES PICKERING, Cambridge,
Mass.—Since 1877 director of the astronomical observatory of Harvard
ALBERT A. FOPE. Boston, Mass.—Pioneer
in the development of the bicycle industry
of the United States.

HENRY S. PRITCHETT, Boston, Mass.—
President of the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology and late superintendent of the
United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

MICHAEL I. PUPIN, New York city—Electrical inventor and professor of electromechanics at Columbia University, New
York. The discoverer of multiple electrical
resonance and of its application to multiplex
telegraphy and telephony.
IRA REMSEN, Baltimore, Md.—President of
Johns Hopkins University.

EDWIN REYNOLDS, Milwaukee, Wis.—Inventor of the Reynolds-Corliss Engine, Presi-

Johns Hopkins University
Johns Hopkins University
EDWIN REYNOLDS, Milwaukee, Wis.—Inventor of the Reynolds-Corliss Engine, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and chief engineer of the Allist Chalmers Company, the constructors of the Chalmers Company, the constructors of the Chalmers Company, the constructors of the largest stationary steam engines.

JOHN D. ROCKEPELLER, New York city—
President of the Standard Oil Company.
WASHINGTON AUGUSTUS ROEBLING, New York city—Bridge engineer, Vice-President of John A. Roebling & Sons Company, manufacturers of wire oables and builder of the Brooklyn Bridge and the new East River Bridge.

Bridge.

HENRY H. ROGERS, New York city—Pioneer in the petroleum industry, now prominently identified with the Standard Oil Company and with great manufacturing, mining and transportation interests.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, New York city—President of the United States Steel Corporation. President of the United States States

NIKOLA TESLA, New York city—Electrician, devoted to original research.

ELIHU THOMSON, Swampscott, Mass.—
Electrician. A founder of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, consolidated with the Edison interests in the General Electric Company and prominent as originator of many widely used inventions in electric lighting and power. Inventor of electric metal welding and working.

ROBERT H. THURSTON, Ithaca, N. Y.—Congulting engineer, scientific investigator and inventor. Organizer and director of Sibley College. Founder of a laboratory of engineering research and organizer of the first distinctive curriculum in mechanical engineering in the United States.

HERBERT H. VREELAND, New York city—President of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

WAY Company.
CHARLES D. WALCOTT, Washington, D. C.—
Director of the United States Geological

Director of the United States Geological Survey.

JOHN G. WALKER, Washington, D. C.— Bear Admiral United States Navy and Presi-dent of the United States Isthmian Canal Commission.

GEORGE GRAY WARD, New York city— Managing director the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable lines and representa-tive of the Deutsche Atlantische Telegraphen Company.

and Commercial Cable lines and representative of the Deutsche Atlantische Telegraphen Company.

Levi C. Weir, New York City—President of the Adams Express Company.

George Westinghouse, Pittsburg, Pa.—Inventor, manufacturer, organizer, President of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Electric Company and Machine Company in the United States; and of associated British, French, German and Russian air brake and electric companies.

Edward Weston, Waverly Park, N. J.—Electrician and inventor. Pioneer in American electric plating and arc and incandescent lighting. Inventor and designer of electrical measuring instruments now in use around the civilized world.

Frederick Weterhaeuser, St. Paul, Minn.—Started the lumber business in Illinois in 1856 as President of the Weyerhaeuser Company and is now the largest operator in manufacturing lumber, the largest owner of timber lands in the world and the recognized head of that industry in America.

Peter A. B. Widener, Philadelphia, Pa.—Financier and operator of surface railways. AMERICAN MUSIC FOR THE PRINCE.

The music at the luncheon was furnished by a string orchestra led by Ivy Brooks. the banjo player, and composed of banjos, guitars, mandolins, a zither and a piano. The orchestra was stowed away in the palm room, in the foliage of which tiny colored incandescent lamps gleamed and a dozen or more canary birds could often be heard singing above the strains of the music. This particular kind of an orchestra was chosen because Prince Henry had expressed a desire to hear some typical American music, and so pleased was he with it that he asked that the orchestra come into the huncheon room that he might hear the on room that he might hear the

| | and more distinctly. This was the pi |
|-----|--|
| ET | amme rendered: |
| 2. | Washington Post March. John Philip Sou Salome—Intermezzo William Lorai Marche Comique Howard White Ballads A My Old Kentucky Home. Stephen C. Fost b Old Black Joe |
| | b Old Black Joe c Old Folks at Home d Lily Dale |
| 6. | Honor Bright-Waltz |
| 7. | Narcissus. Ethelbert Nev |
| 8. | Darkies' Dream |
| | Stars and Stripes Forever John Philip Sou |
| 10. | Patriotic Songs- a Yankee Doodle |
| | b Dixie's land Dn Emme c Columbia, the term of the Decan. David T. Sha d Hot Time in the Old Town To night Theodore Me |
| 11. | Violets Ellen Wrig |
| 12. | Violets Ellen Wrig Salammbo-Intermezzo Theodore Mor College Songs |
| | a Fair Harvard |
| | d Old Nassau |
| 14 | Hands Agmes the Sea John Ut in Sea |

SLIGHT ACCIDENT BEFORE THE PEAST. The arrival of the Prince at Sherry's

was attended by one accident. Just after the Prince had entered the building the carriage in which Capt. Titus of the De-tective Bureau had been driven after him, attempted to cross the street to a place on the opposite side. Sergt. Thomas F. Man-gan of Inspector Thompson's staff was in the roadwaydirectly in front of the carriage. Before he could get out of the way the pole hit him in the side and knocked him down. He was carried into a stable nearby, but reported for duty ten minutes later. The inspector told him, however,

PRINCE GETS A BRIEF REST. Not a Long One, but He Needed It-First Pause Since His Arrival.

"The Prince is a royal good fellow," said Rear Admiral Evans when he arrived at Pier 34 about half-past 11 vesterday morn-"He is already more of an American than any foreign visitor to this country whom I have met. As to the programme for to-day, I can only say that the Prince is tired and I am tired and everybody is tired. I do not know positively whether the proposed sightseeing tour through the city will be made or not. That will be decided by the Prince before the luncheon at Sherry's is over."

It was semi-officially announced late on Tuesday evening that the Prince might possibly make the visit to Gen. Grant's Tomb yesterday morning at 10 or 10:30 o'clock. This plan, however, if it ever was definitely decided upon, was abandoned very early in the forenoon.

Prince Henry and his entire suite went to bed very late the night before, or rather very early in the morning, and all were greatly relieved by a long night's rest. When it is considered what the distinguished visitors have been through since they landed here last Sunday morning it is not surprising that they felt the need of a brief breathing spell. In fact, until yesterday Prince Henry had hardly had a moment to himself that was free from functions or preparations for functions, with the exception of the time when he was actually

He did not get up yesterday morning until after 8 o'clock, and he breakfasted with his suite at 9 o'clock. Capt. von Muller said at a little after 10 o'clock that the Prince had given up all idea of making the visit to Gen. Grant's Tomb for that day. The ceremony of depositing the wreaths would be postponed until after his return to New York after his long trip to the West and

STREAM OF UNOFFICIAL CALLERS. Prince Henry devoted all the morning to

his correspondence. But there was a continual procession to the pier of people who with various credentials and excuses sought admission either to the fenced-off inclosure or to the yacht itself.

Among these visitors was an enterprising life insurance agent, who said his name was Jonathan Little; that he halled from Biddeford, Me., and that he had an autograph book which he was very desirous to enrich with Prince Henry's signature. He had been making for the last twenty-five years the autograph collection, he said. It contained the names of all the eminent foreign visitors who had come to this country within that period, to say nothing of the great men of America who had written their names in it.

Mr. Little did not get on to the pier within the fenced inclosure, but he did succeed in getting his autograph book carried somewhere on board of the yacht, where proba-

of Bremen.

Invino Murray Scott, San Francisco, Cal.—Shipbuilder, Vice-President and general manager of the Union Iron Works and the builder of the Oregon and other warships.—Coleman Sellers, Philadelphia, Pa.—Chief engineer of the Niagara Falls Power Company and inventor of machinery.—Sanvel Spencer, New York city—President of the Southern Railway system.

Frank J. Sprague, New York city—Electrical engineer, pioneer of the modern electrical railway and its multiple unit system of control and in the development of electrical engineer, pioneer of the modern development of electrical Engineers and engineer of the General Electrical engineers and books on electrical engineering.

Nikola Tesla, New York city—Electrician, devoted to original research.

Rilhel Thomason. Swampscott, Mass.—

In Nikola Tesla, New York city—Electrician, devoted to original research.

Rilhel Thomason. Swampscott, Mass. been very kind to her, and that they had talked over a great many family matters.

It was about twenty minutes after 11 o'clock when Admiral Evans arrived. He came alone and it was his mission to escort the Prince to the luncheon at Sherry's. Soon after his arrival the bugle of Troop C was heard far up the street and that body of cavalrymen, looking particularly trim and soldierlike in their blue overcoats, with the capes turned back, revealing the yellow facings, came clattering down to the pier and drew up in two accurately dressed lines on each side of the entrance through which the Prince was to pass on his way uptown.

After Troop C came a body of mounted police who were taken under cover on the pler and there held in reserve until the signal to start came. In addition to these there was a large force of policemen stretched in two lines from the pier to the street to keep the crowd back and the passageway clear. Still another large squad of policemen under Capt. Schmittberger were lined up on each side of the gangway leading to the Hohenzollern, In the meantime, four or five open carriages, the same that were used by Prince Henry and his suite in their journey from the Battery to the City Hall on Tuesday, drove down the pier.

PATIENT CROWD ON PIER SIDE SLUSH. There had been a more or less large crowd assembled in the street and in the vicinity of the pier all the forenoon and these demonstrations brought to it such large reënforcements that it was soon almost as great in size as any which has gathered there since the Prince's arrival. There were ice and snow and slush and in places water ankle-deep in the streets and on the approaches to the pier. But this was

nothing to the crowd. They stood in it and slopped around in it patiently for more than an hour, all the time swept by a damp and icy wind from the northwest which must have made them about as miserable physically as could well be imagined. But they were rewarded at last. There was a stir about the gangway to the Hohenzollern, a signal for the leading carriage to come forward, and a moment later Prince Henry and Admiral Evans, both in full uniform, appeared upon the gang way with the Prince's suite looming up behind them. The carriage destined for Prince Henry drove forward and took its place on the rug spread before

Hats were lifted and there were some symptoms of a cheer as the Prince and the Admiral stepped into the carriage and took the rear seat, Admiral Evans on Prince Henry's left. Then the Prince's carriage moved slowly ahead and Gen. Von Plessen and Vice-Admiral Von Tirpitz entered the next which followed slowly after the one

with the Prince. The remaining carriages were quickly filled with the rest of the suite, the procession drove out to the pier approach, a de

To Cure a Cold in One Day

tachment of the cavalrymen swung into line in front with a dozen more galloping on each side of the carriages. Still more brought up the rear and after them came GERMAN TO GERMANS.

the squad of mounted police. PRINCE'S ARM WELL EXERCISED. In this order the procession moved quickly up the street, which was lined with people all the way to Ninth avenue—people who had been waiting so long and patiently in the tion for the Arions.

villainous weather conditions for this brief, but rather stirring little spectacle. The crowds around the rest of the route were of an impromptu character, but grew larger as the procession advanced toward the more frequented parts of the city.

Cheers were frequent, and the Prince was kept pretty busily engaged touching his hat in response, a little ceremony which e began the moment he appeared on the Hohenzollern's gangway, and continued almost uninterruptedly from time to time all the way along the route until finally he entered the door of Sherry's.

DRIVE MID WAITING THRONGS. But 'Twas Only a Fleeting Glimpse of the

Royal Guest That Fifth Avenue Had. The Prince with Admiral Evans in his carriage and with Troop C as his escort left Sherry's at 3:30 o'clock and drove back to the Hohenzollern by way of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The thousands who had lined up on either side of the avenue from Forty-fourth street down to the Waldorf to see him go by there got the glimpse of him for which they had waited two hours.

There were two or more heads in every window on the Thirty-fourth street side of the Waldorf and another crowd reviewed the procession of the Prince and his suite at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. The Prince's horses were driven rapidly all the way to the pier and the cavalry had to wild hard to begin up. ride hard to keep up.

LIKES PEOPLE MORE THAN BUILDINGS. Some of those who watched Prince Henry on his way through the streets were re-minded of his remark made the other day minded of his remark made the other day to the effect that the people make a city and so he wanted to see our people but didn't care particularly about our high buildings and other curiosities.

The Prince never "rubbers." He didn't look up to see how high the Waldorf was and at Broadway he paid no attention to the big buildings in view from that crossing.

having a very chummy time together in the carriage. They talked and laughed all the way to the pier, although the Prince stopped occasionally to glance at the crowds

along the way and to acknowledge some salute from the sidewalk. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT CALLS. Just after 5 o'clock Cornelius Vanderbilt

Just after 5 o'clock Cornelius Vanderbilt drove down to the pier to call on the Prince and went aboard the yacht.

Two bells, that is 6 o'clock, had just rung from the Hohenzollern when the carriages were called to take the Prince and his staff to the Arion Club. A few minutes later Prince Henry appeared.

Ambassador von Holleben and Admiral Evans entered the first carriage with the Prince and the other carriages were filled

ince and the other carriages were filled the Prince's staff and the officers of the Hohenzollern. Troop C, under Capt. De-bevoise, and the squad of mounted police again did escort duty. PRINCELY PUNCTUALITY.

The little procession moved up Thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue, through Fifty-seventh street to Park avenue and up Park avenue two blocks to the clubhouse. There were several crowds along the route and all of them cheered as the Prince passed. Heresponded in each instance by touching Near the Arion Clubhouse was the biggest

and most enthusiastic crowd of all. As the Prince arrived there at 6:30, on time to the minute, a great cheer went up and another cheer from inside the club, as he entered,

THE PRINCE IN WASHINGTON. of Bicycle Policemen to Accompany Him About the City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Major Sylvester the chief of police, issued an order to-day assigning a squad of bicycle policemen to accompany Prince Henry in his travels about Washington during his second visit here. When the Prince was here on Monday he expressed the wish that in paying his official calls he should not be accompanied by a squadron of cavalry. Instead, he asked for a few bicycle policemen.

The Prince's carriage was driven very rapidly from place to place on his round of visits and the bicycle policemen were obliged to go at a fast pace to keep up with it. As the streets were full of slush and mud the bicycle men were bespattered from head to foot. Nearly all of them had on their best uniforms, which were practically ruined. Prince Henry noticed the plight of his escort. When he returned to the Embassy he expressed his regret through Ambassador von Holleben. The Ambassador told Lieut. Byrnes, who had charge of the police detachment assigned to the Embassy, that the Prince found it necessary on account of stress of time to drive so rapidly, but that he would have gone slower if he had known that the fast

pace which the bicycle policemen were obliged to keep up would have caused so much injury to their uniforms. On Friday night the German societies of On Friday night the German societies of Washington will serenade Prince Henry at the German Embassy. Twenty societies will participate. The arrangements for the serenade were made last night at a meeting attended by representatives of all the societies which will take part in it.

William Elterich, who presided at the meeting, referred to the adverse attitude of some of the Germans in Washington toward the proposed demonstration. "I

of some of the Germans in Washington toward the proposed demonstration. "I cannot understand," he said, "how a man who has one drop of German blood in his veins can reconcile it with his honor and conscience to work against this intended demonstration, in which our American cocitizens so heartily are joining us."

The serenaders will march to the Embassy, escorted by 500 torch bearers. The singing programme contains three numbers, namely: "Das Deutsche Liedo," "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

HOBOKEN'SFREEDOM FORPRINCE Council Votes It - Can He Be Coaxed to Come and Get It?

The Hoboken Common Council adopted resolutions yesterday afternoon extending the freedom of the city to Prince Henry. The Councilmen hope that the Prince may be induced to visit the city before he re-

turns to Germany.

The fact that Mayor Adolph Lankering was among the guests on board the Hohen-zollern Tuesday, and shook hands with Prince Henry, inclines the Councilmen to believe that the royal visitor has a warm place in his heart for Hoboken. He knew he told the Mayor, as the place where big steamship fire took place in June



worth 5.00 and 6.00. They are new styles with high mille

Prince Makes an Excep-

TALKS IN THEIR NATIVE TONGUE

And Reviews Mighty Fackelzug From Their Clubhouse.

Many Thousands of Torchbearers Marched Past That Admiral von Tirpitz Was Moved to Exclaim That There Could Not Be So Many Germans in New York; They Must Be Marching Round the Block - Henry Tells German Americans to Be Loyal to Their New Country.

The German societies gave Henry of Prussia a thoroughly German reception at the Arion Society clubhouse last night. They spoke German to him, they marched before him with torches to the number of about ten thousand, they sang German songs to him and they gave in honor of his brother, the Emperor, and for his own royal self three tremendous German "hochs."

The Prince made in reply to the addesses made to him the only speeches in German which he has so far made in this country. The exception, it was understood, was made because he was talking altogether to men who were either born in Germany or were descended of German parents

HIS ADVICE TO GERMAN AMERICANS. Prince Henry told the gathering that if any advice was needed from him to Germans in this country, it would be to this effect That they could best show the quality of their German instincts by unwavering devotion to the country of their adoption.

The singing of the Arion chorus so pleased his Royal Highness that he asked for a second song, and then asked with much insistence for a repetition of the second song. And no one was treated with more evidences of the royal approval than was

the conductor of the chorus, Mr. Lorenz. The Prince reached the chib almost exactly on time. He entered the front door and was confronted with as substantial a wall of full grown shirt fronts as ever grew on a gathering of Germans in this city. They stood in two solid walls inside the hal! of the clubhouse and in between them was President Frank von Briesen of the Arion Society who addressed the Prince as follows, in German:

"In the name of the Arion Society I welcome your Royal Highness in our home. I trust that the hour that your Royal Highness will spend under our roof will be pleasantly remembered by your Royal Highness. With us it will ever be cher-

A GRACEFUL REPLY. The Prince on entering the Park avenue entrance of the club had removed the low visored fatigue cap which he wore. A long dark blue hooded cloak was slung over his shoulders. With his hat held before him in both hands, Henry bowed to Mr. von Briesen and said that he was very glad indeed to be in the home of a German society. He was very grateful, too, he said, for the hospitality shown to him by Germans and he desired to thank the society for receiving him in its beautiful home and for giving him the opportunity to witness a torchlight parade of Germans from its balcony. Mr von Briesen, with the members of the Reception Committee of the United German Societies, Dr. Louis Weyland, George von Skal, B. Nagelschmitt, Jacob Ruster, Hermann Weber, Henry Wolf, Edmund Braendle

two flights of stairs with the Prince and his suite and the American officers who were accompanying him-

William F Grell, S. K. Saenger, Dr. J. H.

Senner, Dr. A von Duering, Dr. A. J. W.

Kern, and Richard Mueller marched up

TIME SCHEDULE LIVED UP TO. In the big concert hall on the third floor they found about three hundred members of the society who had been waiting for them Mayor Low was there. The Prince was led with swift Teutonic adherence to the programme, directly to a small marbletopped table in the middle of the concert hall, and was there addressed by Dr. Louis Weyland the President of the UnitedGerman Societies Committee, in German, the translation of which is as follows:

lation of which is as follows:

Your Royal Highness: In a few minutes your Royal Highness: In a few minutes your Royal Highness will see thousands of citizens of this large city, passing in review, filled with pride and joy to greet you. But these thousands are only a small part, I may say only a delegation of the many inillions of American citizens of German descent, who could not let this auspicious occasion pass without greeting from the depths of their hearts the illustrious visitor, the representative of the German Emperor and the country of their birth.

They feit bound to prove to your Royal Highness that, while they are loyal citizens of their adopted country, they are bound with innumerable ties of love and gratitude to the old Fatherland where they first learned the sweet sounds of their mother tongue.

MESSAGE TO THE FATHERLAND.

MESSAGE TO THE PATHERLAND.

Massage to the fatherland.

May your Royal Highness, when again reaching the shores of Germany, filled with impressions of the best and most beautiful kind, be pleased to inform his Majesty, the Emperor and the whole German people, that far on the other side of the ocean millions of American citizens of German birth are watching the development and the fate of the empire with feelings of unswerving love and deepest sympathy, and that their hearts were filled with joy when they saw the opportunity of greeting a representative of the German Empire, who has been received with such magnificent, unanimous and sincere manifestations of good will by all classes of the people of this country.

We thought it well to give visible expression to our sentiments and beg your Royal highness to accept this address executed by German artists, who have found a new home in this beautiful country, and containing a short poetical welcome, and also the names of the many societies participating in today's demonstration, and their officers.

In answer the Prince said, speaking much

In answer the Prince said, speaking much

more rapidly than when speaking in Eng-

Mr. President: Allow me to express my heartfelt thanks for this cordial reception. It fills me with Joy that all German societies in New York city have had a share in this ovation, which I do not take as addressed to me, but to my brother, his Majesty, the German Emperor, my august sovereign. [Cheers and cries of Hoch der Kaiser.]

Gentlemen, I understand perfectly well that most of you are citizens of this splendid country. [Cheers.] From your old fatherland you have brought the German's sense of duty. And this sense of duty has undoubtedly been an important means to the success you have attained as citizens of this land. I desire for you that you may as citizens of this beautiful country preserve toward it the same sense of duty which actuates the brothers of your race in the old home country.

Every pause in the Prince's utterance was greeted with great cheering and ap-

was greeted with great cheering and ap-When he ended an even greater roar of approval went up to the eighteen hundred colored electric lights that were glowing under the paper roses which were strung in wondrous profusion from lines across the vaulted ceiling and in great chandeliers. Then there was handed to him a heavy brown leather album decorated with silver. In it was a versified address by George von Skal, the managing editor of the Staats Zestung. The purport of the address was that the German in the New World still loved the land of his father's

PRINCE STEPS TO THE BALCONY.

Capt. von Müller then hurried up with the Prince's cloak, and he went out to a gloriously decorated balcony overlooking Park avenue. It was hung with blue velvet curtains, all studded with gold embroidered stars. Up above was a festoon of United States and German flags commingled and in the middle of the festoon were the American and German eagles, wing in wing. The floor of the balcony was covered with Turkish rugs, and one was laid over the railing where his Royal Highness was to rest his hands.

Dr. Weiland, Mr. von Briesen, Dr. von Holleben, the German Ambassador, who had come in with the Prince, Gen. Plessen, Admiral von Tirpitz, and a few others went out and stood in a group behind Prince Henry. Four of Capt. Titus's men guarded the window out of which the Prince had stepped.

Up from Park avenue floated the strains of the tune which is known in this country.

of the tune which is known in this country as "America," in Great Britain as "God Save the King," but which was on this occasion declared officially to be "Heil Dir im Siergerkranz." The Prince looked down on a black mass of people which filled all the space in the avenue on either wide of the tuned creating and extended side of the tunnel opening and extended as far across Fifty-ninth street as the eye could reach. A street car was stuck fast on the far side of the Fifty-ninth street on the lar side of the rifty-ninth street crossing and the top of it was covered with spectators. At the great height of the balcony from the ground it was almost impossible to distinguish figures in the dark mass below.

This was the order of the parade:

MOUNTED POLICE.

Grand Marshal Richard Müller.
Chief Adjutant Adam Voltz.
Adjutants F. E. Urrien, C. Albrecht, A. Kah, Charles
Fallet, Charles New, Nicholas Karn, Frank
Koch, Chr. Aubach, A. Heibboom, Conrad
Kratz and George Stock.

First Division.

Division Marshal, E. von Jagemann. Adjutant H. Bösler. First SECTION.
Flag Company, escorted by the Deutscher Marine
Verein of Hoboken. SECOND SECTION.

German Veteran societies of New York, New Jeracy, Brooklyn; Veteran Society of the old Fifth Regiment of the National Guard, S. N. Y. THIRD SECTION.

Deutscher Soldaten-Bund of New York:
FOURTH SECTION. Deutscher Krieger Bund of Long Island.

PIPTH SECTION.

Deutscher Krieger Bund of Bergen county, New

Second Division. Division Marshal, Adolf Canzler; Adjutant, H. G. Weber. PIRST SECTION United Singers of New York.

Kreutzer Quartet Club. Franz Abt Schüler, Franz Schubert Mannercher, Gesangverein Arminia, Rheinpfalz r Mannercher and Gesangverein Harmoule.

SECOND SECTION.

Gesangverein Heinebund, New York Sängerbunde,
Mozart Verun, Gesangverein Oesterreich,
New York Mannerchor.

Germania Schutzenbund.

8K.cond SECTION.

Germania Schützenbund. (Washington Rifes)
Deutsche-Amerikanischer Schützenbund.
Columbia Schützenbund. New York Mannerchor.

THILD SECTION.

Mannergesangverein Elchenkrans, Beethoven Mannerchor, Schwablscher Sängerbund, Breiner Gesangverein, Allemania-Cordialia, Mannerchor, Yorkville Mannerchor, Sew York Quartet Club.

Uhland Bund, Arion Liedertafel, Gesangverein Bayern, Gesangverein Bayern, Fought Backtion. South Brooklyn Sharpshooters, Brooklyn Rifle Club, Independent Schützen Corps.

Unabhäugige Gesangverein of New York, Gesangvereine Arion, Liederkranz, Schillerbund, Mozart Männerchor. BEGERS' SECTION.

FOURTH SECTION.

Deutscher Fortbildungs Verein, Harmonie Man-nergesangverein, Einigkeit of Stapieton; Rueinischer Sängerbund, Gesangverein Deutschland, Columbia Quartet Club, Morris Mannerchor, West Side Morris Mannerchor, West Side
Mannerchor,
Urania Quartet Club, Orpheus Mannerchor
Marschner Mannerchor PIPTH SECTION.

Vereingte Sänger of Brooklyn, Arion Quartet Aurora, Williamsburg Boss Bakers' Gesang-verein, Brooklyn Boss Bakers' Gesang-verein, isadischer Quartet Club, Beethoven Liederkrauz, Brooklyn Sängerbund, Brooklyn Quartet Club, Gambrinus Män-nerchor, Cacilla Sängerbund, Concordia

nerchor, Cacilia Sängerbund, Concordia
Männerchor, Concordia of East New
York, Concordia of South Brooklyn,
Deutscher Liederkranz, Echo Quartet Club, Bioheakranz, Friedrich Giuck Quartet Club, Bioheakranz, Friedrich Giuck Quartet Club, Bioheakranz, Friedrich Giuck Quartet Club, BioheaGermania Männerchor,
Odd Fellow Männerchor, Phoenix Männerchor, Richard Wagner Quartet Club, Richard Wagner Männerchor, SchleswigHolstein Gesangverch, Schleswigbund, Schwabischer Sängerbund.

BIXTH BECTION.

Germania Sängerbund of Brooklyn, Hoboken United Bowling Clubs of New York and neighborhood, Hohenzollern and Unterfranken Benefit Society, Riesen-Gebirgs Verein, Berliner, Verein, Senefelder Benefit Society.

BECOND SECTION. SECOND SECTION.

Raiser Wilhelm II., Benefit Society, Aschenbrödel
Verein, Catholic Gesellen Verein, G. Zeller
Association, United German Brethren,
German-American Conchinan's Club.
TRIRD SECTION.

Original Browners, and

Germania Sangerbund of Brooklyn, Re Quartet Club, Vereinigte Sanger of Lo Island City, Gesangverein Krakehlia of College Point.

Third Division.

Division Marshal, John Moje. AUTHOR AND PHYSICIAN

Writes Interesting Tale.

The author of "Under Palmetto and Pine," "Norma Trist," "Four Years on Wheels," etc., Dr. J. W. Carhart of La Grange, Texas, in addition to his literary efforts is a hard working physician in general practice.

He writes interestingly of how his freedom from heart trouble was gained by leaving off coffee and using Postum in its "I drank coffee in the ordinary place. form for many years; nervous trouble involving disturbance of the heart's action resulted.

On coming to Texas I fell into the habit of drinking coffee after hard cold rides in my practice or when in camp or on the trail. My heart trouble soon became exceedingly aggravating, resulting in frenishers Union and the Williamsburg Picklemakers Verein. It was a great Fackelzug,
But from the distance from which the Prince
was reviewing it there was something of
a monotony about it. The society had
songs to sing to the Prince and an effort
was made to get him inside. He shook his
head and stood with his hands on the
balcony rail, rising on his toes much of the
time very slightly, in time with the music.
Admiral von Tirpitz, the Secretary of
State for the German Navy, came in after
awhile and walked down the velvet carpet,
which had been laid for the Prince's progquent attacks of what was pronounced angina pectoris, a severe agonizing pain over the heart extending to the back and sometimes down the left arm. In some of these attacks but for the timely administration of morphine injected

hypodermically I could have survived but a short time. At different times I abandoned the use of coffee, believing it the cause of my troubles, and invariably improved, but as I had nothing satisfactory to take its place

in the way of a beverage I returned to its The literature of Postum Cereal Coffee ame to my notice and I resolved to try it. The directions for preparation were strictly followed and I found it an agreeit. The directions for preparation were strictly followed and I found it an agree-able, appetizing, invigorating table beverage. I continued its use in my family for the past year and a half or two years, during which time I have never had an attack of my old heart trouble, am capable now at the age of 67 years and do as much professional and literary work as at any period of my life. I can endure physical exercise without weariness but with zest and relish, and have gained in weight from 134 pounds to 165 pounds."

The doctor further refers to the wide spread prevalence of heart trouble from the use of coffee and tobacco, and speaks of the advantage gained by patients when they leave off coffee and take Postum.

It must also be added that the poison of the coffee does not affect the heart in some patients but shows its work in the stomach and bowels with one, perhaps in the eyes with another.

It is never possible to tell just where

Near the last of the line came the Col-umbia College societies. They let off their yell as soon as they crossed Fifty-ninth street. It came up to the Prince in full Henry!"

His Royal Highness turned to Mayor

Low, who was standing by his side at the
moment, and said:

"Permit me to say, not at all in a critical
way, I mean in a way to hurt your feelings,
but it seems to me a very fine trait of your
people that they always feel free to make
a great noise when their enthusiasm is

another, and general hervous prostration with another.

It is never possible to tell just where the result of the poisoned nerve centers will show forth. There is but one way to surely cure such cases and that is by insisting upon leaving off coffee and using Postum in its place. Postum contains the elements for rebuilding the nerve cells and brain. Albumen is furnished in a variety of foods but albumen cannot be made into the soft gray matter of the brain made into the soft gray matter of the brain made into the soft gray matter of the brain and nerve cells except by the action of phosphate of potash upon it and the system will not always take up the crude phosphate of potash, whereas, it can be depended upon to take up the delicate particles of that element when presented as Nature presents it in food. It is in both Postum Coffee and Grape-Nuts.—Adv. Roll Top Desks, Flat Top Desks, Standing Desks, Chairs, Tables.

HALE DESK CO., 15 Stone St .. Next to Produce Exchange

Bayerischer Volksfest Verein of Brooklyn.

Fourth Division.

Division Marshal, Fritz Wendel. Division Adjutant, Dr. H. Kolb.

FIRST SECTION.

New York Schützenbund No. 1. Concord's Schützenbund.

Manhattan Schützenbund.

POURTH SECTION.

Rheinischer Schützenbund.

Fifth Division.

Division Marshal John Bossigner, Jr., Adjutant Hubert Motz.

Adjutant Hubert Motz.

FIRST SECTION.

New York Tunnerein, Central Turnverein, Turn
Verein of Saugerties, Deutscher Verein of
Columbia University, Technischer Verein
of New York, Deutsch-Amerikanischer,
Athletic Society, Fencing Club
Colimania.

SECOND SECTION.

Calumbia Pleasure Club, Verkyllie Friends, Angient

Columbia Pleasure Club, Yorkville Friends, Ancient Order of Free Smiths of North America, Young Men's Christian Association, New York Pastry Bakers' Society.

Sixth Division.

Division Marshal, Charles Dersch.; Adjutant, A. Hoffman.

FIRST SECTION.

Coopers' Benefit Society, Original Brewers' and Coopers' Benefit Society, Richard Müller battery.

COULDN'T RESIST CHEERING.

and down with the steps of the bearers. The band was in front of them. The Prince raised his hand to the visor of his cap in salute to the tune. There was a break

raised his hand to the visc of his cap in salute to the tune. There was a break in the torches and the bearers of a forest of flags marched by. The Prince was told that these were the emblems of the societies. He saluted them too.

Then came the societies. They came without any intervals between the bodies of torchbearers except those made by the

without any intervals between the bodies of torchbearers except those made by the twenty-five bands which accompanied the procession and brayed their loudest under the Prince's balcony. Orders had been given that there should be no cheering. But the folks down below were evidently watching the Prince very closely, little as they could see of him, for every time his hand went up to the visor of his cap there was a big shout from below which spread out into the side streets.

'TWAS A GREAT PACKELZUG.

There seemed to be no end of the torch bearers. There was everything repre

bearers. There was everything repre-sented there from aristocrats like the Lieder-kranz and the Arion to the Bretzel Var-nishers Union and the Williamsburg Pickle-

which had been laid for the Prince's prog-ress across the hall. A member of the society said to him:
"Why does your Excellency laugh?"

THOUGHT THEY MUST BE REPEATING.

'It is impossible," said his Excellency

there are not so many Germans in one American city; it must be that they are walking around the square and that we

are seeing the same ones again and again."
The Admiral illustrated his meaning by
making a circular motion with his hand
ending with an upward salute as to a Prince

in a high balcony at the end of each circle. The Admiral, who had made the suggestion jocularly, was gravely assured that the marchers were all real members of German

societies and that they were not "repeating"

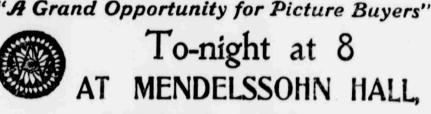
rce: "Ray! ray! ray! C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a! Prince

MAYOR LOW HASTILY EXPLAINS.

Somebody told the Prince that the yell came from a college that had been under Mr. Low's care until very recently. The Prince bowed to the Mayor and said that his compliment had the added force of having been unconsciously directed to one who was responsible for the thing that had been praised. Mr. Low explained painstakingly that every college in this country had its own formula of noise for occasions of great importance to the student body. The Prince was visibly impressed.

After the last of the parade was every content of the parade was every college in this country had its own formula of noise for occasions of great importance to the student body.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.



Fortieth Street, East of Broadway. (Doors Open at 7:30 o'Clock)

Second Session of the Great

Boussod, Valadon & Co.

Absolute Public Sale.

The Sale Will Be Conducted by Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS,

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

the Prince was taken back into the concert hall. The chorus formed a semicircle about a little red platform on which stood Conductor Lorenz. The members of the committee formed a great V, with its ends resting at the ends of the semicircle. The Prince stepped out into the narrow end of the V and stood at parade while the singers sang "Die Todte des litts," a song descriptive of the sinking of the torpedo boat litis on the China station in 1896. At the end of it the Frince went over to Mr. Lorenz and congratulated him very warmly, saying that as a sailor and a lover of music the music had appealed to him very strongly. Mr. Lorenz led three "Hochs" for the Prince.

Prince Henry had a glass of champagne with the committee and tasted a cup of boullion and then asked for more music. "Fruhling am Rhein" was sung for him. He said that it was nice, but that he liked the Iltis song better, would they sing it again?

Would they? They swelled until they. PIRST SECTION.

Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verein of New York. SECOND SECTION. Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verein of New York. Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verein from Brooklyn. Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verein from Brooklyn.
THIRD SECTION.

Cannstatter Volksfest Verein, Bayerischer Volksfest Verein, Bayerischer Volksfest Verein, Bayerischer Volksfest Verein, Bayerischer Volksfest Verein, Hessischer Volksfest Verein, Hessischer Volksfest Verein, Bahnerehor and Schulchtener Quartet Club,
Hessen-Darmstadter Volksfest
Verein, Hessischer Volksfest
Verein of Greater New York.

the Iltis song better, would they sing it again?
Would they? They swelled until they could hardly get the notes out. After the repeated song the Prince was introduced to a few of the members and was then conducted down the stairs, which were lined with members who had not been able to get upstairs. They howled themselves hoarse as he passed down and out of the building. From the clubhouse the Prince went directly to the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

A HENRY MEDAL.

One Exemplar, in Gold, for the Prince From His Hosts at Sherry's. The American Numismatic and Ar-

cological Society will soon issue a medal to commemorate the visit of Prince Henry to the United States. The die for the medal was made by Victor D. Brenner of the faculty of the National Academy of Design. On the obverse is a medallion of Prince Henry, made from a photograph, especially obtained in Berlin. On the reverse will be figure of Mercury with his arms full of

These medals will be offered for sale, but before that one will be struck off in gold

The crowd gave way on the west side of the tunnel and in a moment the street was cleared. Down from Fifty-eighth street came a mass of torches bobbing up WOULD TELL PRINCE HENRY, GO. Socialist Legislators in Massachusetts Get Excited Over His Visit.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-The two Socialist members of the Legislature, gave a display of oratorical fireworks, apropos of the risit of Prince Henry, in the House of Representatives this afternoon. Senator Apsey offered an order when the Senate met this afternoon providing for a joint convention of the Senate and House next week Thursday on the occasion of Prince Henry's visit to the State House in order that the members might have an opportunity to

The Senate adopted the order and then it The Senate adopted the order and then it was sent down to the House for concurrence. Messrs. Carey of Haverhill and MacCartney of Rockland opposed the adoption of the order in fiery speeches.

"As for me," Carey shouted, "I would point to him the door of this house and say "Go, we want rought." Go; we want none of you!"

The order was adopted just the same.

KAISER GRATIFIED. German Press Pleased by the Reception

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. BERLIN, Feb. 26 .- The papers here continue to print at great length cabled descriptive accounts of the ceremonies attending Prince Henry's visit. The reports are written in the most appreciative manner, especially those printed by the Tageblatt and the Lokalanzeiger, the comments of which are also appreciative.

There is a mixture of glee and resentment over the British newspaper comments. glee because they are interpreted as being inspired by jealousy, and resentment on account of their sarcastic criticisms of Germany's wooing the republic. It is stated that an association of influ-

ential Berlin residents is being formed to cultivate mutual understanding between Germany and the United States, to combat mis-statements and to extend commercial

It is not doubted that the success Prince Henry's mission has afforded the greatest gratification to Emperor William

Beer Drinking for Hohenzollern's Crew A representative of the Finck Brewery in Thirty-ninth street near Eighth avenue asked Police Commissioner Partridge ves terday for a permit for a parade on Friday afternoon from the Hohenzollern to the brewery. On that afternoon the Deutscher Kreigerbund will escort the Hohenzollern sailors to the brewery, where a special brew of dark beer and a luncheon have been

RHEUMATISM.

Famous Prescription 100,384 is a specialist's formula for RHE ISM and GOUT. Its testimon too flatering to seem possible one years in public favor, it is n by Druggista, or direct. 75c. but portant Hookiet free.

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